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BUILDING A S LO.

everal Small Ones Preferable to One Very The silo may be a new building, an

annex, an old cellar, or a hay "bay" refitted. The location should be such as to prevent unnecessary expense in construction and economize labor in filling in and in removing the contents. As a rule, these conditions are best secured by placing the silo within, or adjacent to a hill-side barn. Thorough drainage is essential and the general requirements for a good ice-house apoly very well to a silo. It may, there re, be wholly underground, or wholly above the ground-level. It is prefera-ble to have the silo, partly under ground to secure and maintain fairly an even temperature, at all seasons For materials, stone, brick, concrete, wood and paper may be used, and a simple trench or hole in the ground will serve the purpose.

Excavations in an impervious soil, or a well-drained gravel bed, which may or may not be lined with boards, to prevent caving or insure cleanlito prevent eaving or insure cleanliness, make good silos. Such were the first made in this country. I know such trenches in Illinois, simply dug in the open field, through a tenacious soil and a hard-pan sub-soil, to a stratum of gravel below—filled with uncut corn, grown in the field, and covered with the earth thrown out of the pit, which have made good ensilage, and proved unquestionably profitable, for several years. Yet I believe a substantial masonry silo is the true economistantial masonry silo is the true economists. stantial masonry silo is the true economy, in the end. It should be water-tight, and preferably but not necessaily air-tight and frost-proof. Oval or ectangular is the best shape; if the latter, the corners may be filled and rounded or concave. The walls should e smooth and vertical, although some refer them to flare or slope a little from the bottom toward the top. Make the silo small and deep, rather than large and shallow, and the depth considerably greater than the length, width or diameter.

Several small siles are greatly to be preferred to one large one. They may, of course, be built adjoining, and if desired, communicating by loom at the bottom of the partitions But the silo should not be too small in surface. While I have preserved en-silage pretty well in boxes and bar-rels, with and without pressure, well housed, and exposed to all tem atures of the year, I am convinced that, for the best results, a silo should not be less than ten feet in its least dimensions, and I prefer twelve feet, or even fifteen feet; still a good rule is to have the silo so suited in size to the quantity of ensilage to be used from it, that at least three inches in depth over its en-tire surface shall be removed daily, or

every other day, at any rate, while the pit is open.

Although more labor is involved in the method, unless hoisting apparatus is provided, the best plan seems to be to have no opening in the bottom or walls, and to remove all the ensulage by lifting it out. Side doors will often to have a manufacture within or without the city of Boston.

Typographically, indeed, this quaint paper is quite a model of good work. be found convenient, however, and may be used, although a certain cause of more or less loss of muterial; if used make these doors as small as possible and take every precaution for their being made air-tight.

If circumstances make the use of a door advisable, and thus empty the silo from the bottom, let the silo be built deep and narrow, but long, with the door at the end, instead of deep,

the dry fodder absorbs the moisture. I think evergreen corn must be as rich A Lady In South Carolina Writes. think evergreen corn must be as rich in albuminoids as eats. I dried several bushels and had it ground; it took a long time to grind it; the miller said it was too "gummy." The bread had not the corn-meal flavor, but tasted more like ont-meal.—Dr. Mulvey, in N. Y. Tribsum.

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The on'y parallel to it is in the magnificent phenomena of nature, as in a storm in the Alps, when to Mot from one lone cloud. Sold by Buckner Leavell, Druggist Hopkinsville, Ky.

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QUEEN ANNE JOURNALISM.

way into the hands of a reporter. It would be best described if it were said —Child to suggest a single leaf, with two colin his papers)—"On papa, my pussy umns on each page, torn from one of stole a cracker." Judge—"Ton days!" the larger-sized modern magazines. — Time.
But, notwithstanding its immense lack — She But, notwithstanding its immense lack of what the publishers of a New York Sunday paper might call space, it was an ambitious publication, "containing," according to the announcement of its publishers, "The Most Remarkable Occurrences, Foreign and Domestic." The publishers, S. Kneeland and T. Green, were evidently pushing men, too, as the following announcement, printed in italies at the head of the "Fliegentle Blatter." —Time.

—Time.

—She—"Oh, Arthur, what do the poor cowboys in Texa; do when they want a girl to talk to?" He—"Give it want a girl to talk to?" He—"Give it want a girl to talk to?" He—"Give it not proper for you know, Emily, that it is not proper for you to turn around and look after a gentleman?" "But, mamma, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking."—

Fliegentle Blatter.

too, as the following announcement, printed in italies at the head of the first column, will testify:

There are measures concerting for rendering
There are measures concerting for rendering that medicine ordered by the doctor that medicine order printed in Italics at the head of the first column, will testify:

There are measures concerting for rendering this Paper yet more universally esteemed and useful, in which this hop'd the Publick will be gratify'd, and by which those Gettlemen who desire to be improved in History, Philosophy, Poetry, &c., will be greatly advantaged.

On the precise nature of the "measures concerting" we are left in doubt, but we might have supposed that the charges for the whole prescription and then ordering half of it.

—"Aunty," said a little New Jersey boy who was on a visit, "I thought

and the entrances and clearances at knows any thing about the case." the port. The latter appear to have

been quite numerous. price per pound which would represent thing advertisement on a literary subject is copied here as evidence that Boston Smith. Your face is familiar." She culture has been the fruit of liberal fructification:

*.*There is now preparing for the Press, and may upon suitable Encouragement be communicated to the Publick, A Miscellany of Poems, by several Hands, and upon several Occasions; some of which have aircraft been Published, and received the Approbation of the best Judges, with many more very late Performances, of equal if not superior Beauty, which have not yet seen the Light; if therefore, any ingenious Geatlemen are disposed to contribute towards the greating of a Poetical Monue.

paper is quite a model of good work.—
N. Y. Sun.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Hints and Suggestions Concerning the Latest Novelties in Dress. There is no decided change in hairdressing, although there is a standing steep that no man can set his foot upon promise that this will occur in the near future, when the back hair will over which only the sea-birds soan to over the over the sea-birds soan to over the sea-birds so over the sea-birds descend to the nape of the neck. But the door at the end, instead of deep, narrow and short, where the ensliaga is removed from the top. The idea is the hair will remain high for some time to come. Small, curiously bracked ensilage exposed to the air, while the silo is open and its contents being daily removed. A curb, apron or upward turning extension of the walls should be made, equal to one-walls should be made, equal to one-wall should be made, equal to one-wall should be made, equal to one-wall should be made, equal to one-walls should be made, equal to one-wall should be made there and there are wall the town lies, and by which it is approached from the bay, the rock has a different appearance; rising gradually in a well-rounded mass, which presents the figure of a lion conclant; and the figure of a lion c

Prof. H. E. Alvord, in Farm and Home.

EVERGREEN CORN.

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This Valuable Plant.

Fifteen years ago in Missouri I tried feeding green corn-stalks to cattle during July and August, to supplemer bare pasture. I scattered about the pasture, first, the common dent and yellow flint, but it was left to bleach.

Next I fed green sorghum with better success. Next year I raised evergreen sweet corn and fed green also, and I folds on the corsage are very general
made In a variety of unique and beautiful devices.

Low-throated dresses are now very much in vogue at all the fashionable watering places—those showing lapped sarplice fronts or those finished feeding green corn-stalks to cattle during July and August, to supplement but with wide velvet revers which diminish to a sharp point as they reach the waist. These climb the Rock of Gibraltar (as no man very limit also, stopping at many a point by the way to take in the enchanting view of land and sea.

While nature has done so much for Gibraltar, man has done still more by

and when my evergreen crop was well behind, and then arranged as a sash sea!

over the lace skirt at the back. The Gibraltar impresses itself upon the down are so placed on the shoulders visitor, both through the eye and the

-Taken as a whole the Indians are A Boston Specimen That Has Come Down to the Present Time.

A four-column newspaper called the —The truly perfect husband is the New England Weekly Journal, and one who will ext his wife's pie so as dated April 8, 1728, recently found its not to hurt her feelings .-- Merchant

-Child (to its father-a judge, deep

almost exclusively to the court, the aristocracy, or the army or navy. The count of empty boxes, as Shakespeare domestic news appears to have been says." Lawyer—"Never mind what limited to three subjects—the burials Shakespeare said. He will be sumand baptisms in the "Town of Boston," moned and testify for himself, if he

-Johnnie-"I wish I lived in South America." Mother-"Why, Johnnie?" Advertisements fill about a half "The mammas down there don't wear blumm. They are mostly made up of any slippers." "Yes, my son, but you notices of the publication of religious must also remember that the little books and the sale of likely negro boys in South America do not wear women and girls. In one brief notice, any pants." "That's so. It's queer however, coffee is offered for sale at a that I never thought about that."—

(coldly)-"Yes, sir; and those goods that you warranted would wash I tried **There is now preparing for the Press, and to give away to my maid." And then hat you could hear them pumping gas into the mineral springs .- Life.

—Here is a preventive of sea sick-ess recommended by a London sharp: "Hold your breath and contract your abdominal muscles." But, good graous, no man can hold his breath and keep his abdominal muscles puckered up all the way from Liverpool to Boston!—Boston Transcript.

--Judge-"So you stole a sandwich from the lunch counter in a railway the germ of culture which has since grown into an overshadowing tree. station, did you?" Tramp—"Yes, you honor." Judge—"Were you hungry?" Tramp-"No, your honor." Judge-"Then what service could the sand-wich do you?" Tramp—"I wanted to half-sole my boots with it, your honor.'

-Boston Budget.

CANNON EVERYWHERE.

On the eastern side the rock rises

steep that no man can set his foot upon scream. But on the other side, where the town lies, and by which it is apor upward turning extension of the walls should be made, equal to one-third of the depth of the permanent structure, to allow for the settling, and this may be of wood in all cases.

Prof. H. E. Alvord, in Farm and Home.

Into a graceful double-knot, through which the pins are run. The long single pins which hold the bonnet in place are indispensable, and are now it has ventured, with a bold air as if it intended to take possession. The more gently ascending surface of the westful devices.

cutter—stalks and ears—and piled back on the floor 20 feet deep, where it settled solid by its own weight, occupying little more space than if it had been packed green in a silo, and keeping as fresh and sweet as hay. Alongside of this floor were bins for bran, at etc., and a mixing-box. 10 by 10 feet, in which the chopped fodder was wet and mixed with bran—covered with a cloth until it became hot. When I had not enough evergreen, I cut up field corn and ran it through the feedcutter, ears and all, and I believe I got more value out of it when fed to cattle than by any other method. The ears of evergreen corn remain soft long after the fodder is cured, yet I never knew it to mold after it was chopped; the dry fodder absorbs the moisture. I think evergreene gram must be as rich. heard in any other part of the world. The on'y parallel to it is in the mag-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1889. HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 8,000 inhabitants, situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county and the people have recently voted aid to two new roads. Largest tobacco growing county in the welld. Wheat, corn, hay coal, live steek ned fruits produced for export in large quantities. The city has four bankwith an aggregate capital of \$150,000. A plannon mill and wagen factors, these capitals of \$150,000. with an aggregate capital of \$50,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage
factories, lime factory, tobacco manufactory,
two foundries, three brickyards, broom factory, steam lawndry, ice factory, two large
flouring mills in the city and several in the
county. Splendid driving park and fine opera
house. Five turnpikes centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Cub, a telephone explange, numbered mercial Club, a telephone exchange, numbere atreets and honses and city lighted by gas Macadamized streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the funct system of public sthools, white and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a population of 50 two miles cast of the city. A 310tion of 650, two miles cast of the city. A \$100, 000 court house with town clock in the dome A fine fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate supply of water for all purposes Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit can- were present. As soon as Dr. Hill nery, tanyard and many other enterprises Climate mild and invigorating and exceed-

Judge A. T Craycroft, one of the taken up first. best-known members of the Owens-

berland Gap, when Higdon's daughter Martha interfered and fatally shot Morris.

Axworthy the city treasurer who was unanimously carried. robbed Cleveland, Ohio, has refunded \$150,000 of the money. He is in Canada and acts worthy enough for

eighteen years old, has just had three sonally a very popular and highly wives set apart for him, by the Emp ress dowager, to give him a matri-

A total capital of \$168,800,000 was invested in new enterprises in the South last year. Alabama ranks The following accounts were first first with \$29,431,000 and Kentucky stands second with \$28,800,000.

The new year came in with a bright face and the day was all that any one could have asked. It was clear, coo. and pleasant, like nearly all of the

closing days of 1888 had been. failures in the United States in 1888, tees deferred till Febuary meeting. but no mention is made of a little political affair that occurred early i November, which might from a Dem

ocratic standpoint be classed in thi

The Paducah Standard turned ove a new leaf Tuesday and promised it readers to work more for home in tersts and less for politics. This is wise, proper and sensible and is jus what the KENTUCKIAN has been do ing for Hopkinsville for a montand what if proposes to keep on doing. Shoot politics and boom you

The "Q" strike which has been of for nearly a year, has cost the Broth erhood of Engineers to date \$420,00 to support the unemployed engineer and firemen, over fifty per cent o whom are still idle. Such a protes has been raised that the strik will likely be declared off at an earl

islature, Gov. Hill, of New York. says the last election was the most corrupt in the history of the country and calls for legislation to purify the ballot. He also asks that the Legislature petition Congress to make the President's term six years and pass a law making ex-Presidents life-mem bers of the United States Senate.

The KENTUCKIAN does not approve up first. There were three appliof the course pursued by those who cants-R. T. McDaniel, P. F. Rogers matter. The same day, in the same are circulating the petition asking and T. E. Lawson. McDaniel was county, Chas. Jones shot and killed Councilman Hill to resign. There elected on the first ballot, receiving 4 can be no doubt that Dr. Hill failed votes. city Clerkship matter and by voting t) retain City Clerk Littell, an office who had supported the opposition all through, even to the extent of votlosing side and should have gracefully accepted defeat and resigned his place to some one of the other good men who sought it. Judge well qualified and who have had few er opportunities to draw fat salaries. whose claims should at least have received a fair consideration at the hands of those who were elected by their votes. But since we are to have a taste of "civil service" in city affairs, it will do no good to get excited or indignant over what was W. J. Waddlington each received 3 both a surprise and disappointment votes. There being a tie the Chair to those who made the fight and, as they thought, won it. The action of Dr. Hill has made him a much discussed man, but the Doctor's shoul ders are broad and his conscience i doubtless clear. If the Progressive Citizens are not satisfied with his course their remedy is at the polls eleven months hence.

THE NEW COUNCIL ELECTS DR. HILL CHAIRMAN.

Campbell, Twyman, Vinson and West Elected Police---Chairman Hill Refused to Join in the Clean

Sweepers. The new Board of Councilmen me at 2:30 Tuesday for organization, having previously been sworn in Present-Hill, Forbes, Radford, Dabney, Campbell, Gilliland and Brown. City Clerk Littell called the meeting to order and ordered a ballot for Chairman.

The first ballot stood Campbell 4 Hill 3. Mr. Campbell declined.

The next stood Gilliland 4, Hill 3 Mr. Gilliland declined. An attempt was then made to elect Mr. Brown but he too declined and after 14 fruitless ballots had been taken and an hour's time consumed Dr. Hill was elected on the 15th ballot, receiving 6 votes and Radford 1.

took the chair, Mr. Ferguson arose and demanded a recount and claimed that Mr. A. H. Anderson was entitled The total cotton crop last year was to the seat held by Mr. F. W. Dab-6,800,000 bales, not counting what was spit in prohibition towns.

ney. Judge Petree replied citing the law governing contests and claiming that as no notice had been given there

Mr. Forbes moved that Mr. Brown's boro bar, died on the 26th ult, aged seat be declared vacant; seconded by Mr. Radford. Discussed by Mr. Campbell in Mr. Brown's behalf. Mr. Pete Morris attempted to kill an Brown arose to retire, but before the old man named Higdon near Cum- question came to a vote Mr. Gil i and moved as a substitute that both Brown and Dabney be seated without further contest. This was seconded by Mr. Campbell, and being put

This was a back-down on the par of the new members, as the best legal talent of the city holds that Mr Brown is ineligible under the charter and "courtesy" probably had much The Emperor of China, who is to do with seating him, as he is per esteemed gentleman. The Council then adjourned till 7 p m.

> NIGHT SESSION Called to order promptly, all the members present.

	allowed:	
	N. B. Shyer, blankets	\$ 3
	Forbes & Bro., ground roller	5
	J. A. Reach, city curbing	61
	Peter Pestell, horse hire	17
t	F. L. Effis & Ce., coal	5
	S. H. Claggett, corn	75
,	Fire Co. pay roll for Dec	50 126
Ü	Jordan Barker, dieting prisoners	
	but me but wer, dreams prisoners	-41
1	CAR STATES OF THE	\$367

City scales rented to Callis & Co., for 1889 for \$50. Bradstreet's report sums up 10.587 Appointment of standing commit-

1-	AUDITOR'S REPORT.		
in	RECEIPTS FOR 1888.		
is	Balance on hand From taxes .	15,680	62
er	" Sundries	259	70
ts	Total	\$18,278	70
1-	mean disbursed.		
is st h	Street Improvements Fire Department Police Judge, Attorney and Jailer Charity Interest on school bonds Assessor Clerk and Auditor Wagon and team Cemetery	. 120 . 2,227 . 470 . 183 . 1.759 . 327 . 477 . 673	40 40 87 05 00 00 00 00 58
ır	Gas Colored schools Cisterns rundries	. 1,279 . 620 . 456	93 60
n 1-	Total Balance on hand	\$14,320 3,958	61
00	SCHOOL SUPPORT FUND.		
rs	Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1888	\$ 131 8,145	90 54
of st	Making sum of Expended during the year	\$8,277 . 7,260	44 94
e	Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1888	\$1,016	50
y	INTEREST ON SCHOOL BONI	s.	
N.	On hand Jan. 1. 1888	\$1,530	58

Received during the year Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1888. Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1888 \$ 80 ff. H. R. LITTELL.,
Auditor and Treasurer. ELECTING OFFICERS.

The election of assessor was taken

to meet the expectations of those who | The election of a tax collector was voted for a new deal, by refusing to postponed until the February meet cooperate with his colleagues in the ing. THE POLICE CHANGED. Mr. Dabney then moved that the effect at noon Jan. 3. Seconded by ing against Dr. Hill himself. It was Mr. Forbes, Yeas and nays demand- na was a consistent member of the not a question of Judge Littell's char- et. The vote stood yeas, Hill, Forbes, Methodist church and leaves one acter or merits. He enlisted on the Dabney and Radford, 4; noes, Camp bell, Gilliland and Brown, 3. Alex Campbell and F. W. Bigger staff were then nominated for chief The vote resulted: For Campbell-Littell is a good officer, but there were other applicants who are also for Biggerstaff—Campbell, Brown and Gilliland. Campbell elected. There were 14 applicants for the three vacancies created on the force. O. A. West, of Crofton, received 5 votes on the first ballot. No other candidate received enough votes to elect. On the second ballot W. R. Vinson J. K. Twyman, F. W. Biggerstaff and

> man voted for Twyman and Vinson THE NEW FORCE As elected the new force stands, Alex Campbell, chief: O. A. West, J. K. Twyman and W. R. Vinson. The

chief gets \$60 a month, the rest \$50. THE CLEAN SWEEPERS. Mr. Forbes moved that the office

men to find anything wrong with his Steward, Miss Jessie Shaw; Pomons record as an officer. He offered to Mrs. J. W. Petrie; Flora, Miss Lula retire but was asked to remain. The Moselev : Ceres, Mrs. Dr. Petrie. motion was put and Forbes, Dabney and Radford voted yea; Campbell, New Year, we remain truly, Gilliland and Brown no. There being a tie, Chairman Hill voted an emphatic no and Judge Littell drew a sigh of relief. The members who voted against him then assured him that there was nothing personal in their action, but that they wanted to give the candidates who helped to 4 40. elect the new members a chance at

all the offices. A similar motion applicable to the offices of Street Inspector, City team ster and Cemetery Sexton was then the four police, in office. This result was accomplished by the refusal of Councilman Hill to co operate with the other new members in making a clean sweep.

mon tobacco so low I cannot see why farmers should sell their crops 5c. round. We feel confident the better grades of tabacco as soon as they pear on the markets will command higher figures.

ABERNATHY & LONG.

The board then adjourned.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,? LUCAS COUNTY, S.S. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that The Nashville Evening Herald has started with Col. D. B. Cooper pro. started with Col. D. B. Cooper pro. prietor and Mr. R. A. Halley managing editor.

Judge A. T. Craycroft, one of the Laken up first.

Inta as no notice had been given there could be no contest. He also read a number of authorities to prove the is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing buiness in the City of Toledo, County and State question and the case of Mr. Brown was taken up first.

Judge A. T. Craycroft, one of the

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KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

During 1888 there were 7,081 ar ests made in Louisville.

S. B. Watkins hanged himself in his father's barn near Upton, Friday Will Clubb fatally shot Will Adams on the street in Eminence, Friday. Bill Ellis shot and killed Dave

Cray at Cynthiana. Both were colorad. Engineer McFerran is dead, mak ing four deaths from the Bardstown

wreck. Beile Lott, a woman of the town, killed herself with a pistol at Cal-

Chas. White, a brakeman, was killed while attempting to board a moving train near Owingsville.

Chas. Lipe was accidentally, killed by young Wilkerson while celebrat ing Christmas in Lincoln county.

There were 3,101 deaths in Louis ville last year, consumption heading the list of maladies with 418.

Dr. Boyce, of Louisville, who has just died in France, carried \$40,000 of paid up life insurance. The young ladics of Paducah, Bow ling Green and Owensboro wound

up 1888 with brilliant leap-year balls An amateur "Jack the Ripper" an. Burnett House, nounces that he will regulate the morals of the town of Mayfield. Wm. Baltz killed his stepfather

Peter J. Schaner, at Catlettsburg. He was held for manslaughter. At a dance near Butler a man nam-

ed Dora Hornbeck fatally cut the jugular vein of a dancer named Deatheridge. John Johnson was killed by Bill

Lowry Threat at Adairville Christmas. All colored. A train load of Winchester shorthorn cattle was shipped last week to Los Angeles, Cal. There were 84, a

number of them prize animals. One whisky dealer of Henderson retailed 15 barrels of liquor in one day last week. Most of it went to snpply the jug trade.

In Floyd county, Christmas day, Geo. Pitts shot and killed his brother Wm. Pitts, in a row over a trivial his brother James Jones under similar circumstances.

FAIRVIEW.

FAIRVIEW, KY, Jan. 1 .- It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Miss Anna Wallis, who died at the entire police force be removed to take residence of Dr. Robert Armstrong, on the 27th of December. Miss Anbrother and many friends to mour their loss. Weep not, kind friends, for your loss is her gain; though she cannot come to you, you may go to

> Many of our farmers went to Hopkinsville to day to make arrange ments for another year.

The New Year party given by Mis-Addie Shaw in honor of her friend, Miss Emma Cason, was one of the most pleasant events of the holidays Miss Pearl Granger, of Earlington is visiting Mrs. C. H. Harrison. Wallace Layne has engaged board there for two weeks.

Misses Ida Wilkins and Lillie Ful cher, two of our most beautiful young ladies, are visiting Hopkinscher, two of our most beautiful ville this week, so the livery trade from Hopkinsville to Fairview will be dull until they return home.

'Squire Brewer has no clew to the person who shot and killed his horse on the night of the 25th. *
Fairview Grange had an all-day

ONLY FOUR REMOVALS. of City Clerk, Auditor and Treasur- meeting yesterday with dinner in the er, held by Judge H. R. Littell, be de- hall. After dinner they proceeded to clared vacant. Seconded by Mr. Rad- elect officers, which resulted as follows: Master, J. L. Moseley; Over-Judge Littell made a short speech seer, J. W. Petrie; Treasurer, Rev T. asking a vindication of his character, H. Shaw; Secretary, Dr. Petrie; Lecwhich he claimed had been assailed, turer, Dr. Browder; Chaplain, J. M. and asked that his record be investi- West; Steward, J. M. Layne; Ass't gated. He defied any man or set of Steward, Ed. Wilkins; Lady Ass't

Wishing the Kentuckian a happy

TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by Abernathy & Long January 2 1889 of 5 hhds. Tobacco as follows:

2 hhds. new leaf, common \$5 60 and

3 hhds. old frosted lugs \$1 50 2 00 and 2 35. The market this week was about

made and voted down. This leaves all of the old board officers, excepting the four police, in office. This result mon tobacco so low I cannot see why

EQUIL FIG. STATE

KIDNEYS, LIVER, STOMACH & BOWELS,

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY.



I. M. HUGHES, Prop [Formerly of Bardstown, Ky.] E. CORNER NINTH and BROADWAY LOUISVILLE, - KY.

Street Cars to all parts of the city Fine Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Proctor and Tom Nichols killed by W. M. HALE AND BEN RODGERS, CLERKS

Rates: \$1.50 per day. SPECULATION, GEO. A. ROMER,

BANKER AND BROKER, 40 & 42 roadway and 51 New Street, NEW YORK CITY.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Petroleum lought, Sold and Carried on Margin P. S -Send for explanatory pamphlet. 9-7-1 yr.

WILL BREA GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR ANY CUSTOM-MADE CORSET MAYER, STROUSE & CO. MFRS.-412 BROADWAY, N.Y.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Honest John Moayon,

Pays no house rent, buys all his goods for 8p Cash and can and will sell GOODS, CLOTHING.

John Moayon:

BOOTS AND SHOES,

otice!

Notice

OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4,

In order to mark down prices. We will name Lower Prices on

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods. Goods, TRUNKS AND VALISES.

Ever known in the history of Hopkinsville in order to close out our stock preparatory to'embarking in a new line of business. This immense stock must be closed out by FEBRUARY 1st without fail. Do not miss this Great Sale. You cannot afford to miss it. We will be ready SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th. Come before the stock is picked over. We have a great many desirable and seasonable goods. Goods sold only for cash no goods removed until paid for.

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

THE BARGAIN STORE

No. 22 E. NINTH STREET.

IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GOODS, FOR LOW PRICES ALWAYS RULE AT OUR HOUSE.

AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

At Prices that will Open the Buyers' Eyes. The Best Jeans Pants in the World. We will sell Jeans Oheaper than any Honse in Town. The Best Dollar Corset in Town. Our Fifty Cent Corset Can't be Beat. All we ask is a Trial.

PRINCETON, KY., JULY 3RD, 1882.

We, the undersigned officers of Caldwell County, Ky., certify that a number of individuals, both white and black, living in Princeton and Caldwell County, Ky., were sufferers from Syphilis in its various stages, and are now in perfect healths having been cured by Foerg's Remedy.

W. S. RANDOLPH,

Judge Caldwell County Court

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Judge Caidwell County Court.
JOHN R. WYLIE,
Clerk Caldwell Circuit Court.
FRANK A. PASTEUR,
Clerk Caldwell County Court.
R. R. PICKEKING,
Sheriff Caldwell County.
J. M. POOL.

J. M. POOL,
Jailer Caldwell County.
L. L. BAKER,

Assessor Caldwell County.
From one to three bottles will cure
any case of gleet. Foerg's Remedy-is
purely vegetable, contains no mercury. One weeks trial will convince you of its merits. Ask your druggist for Foerg's Remedy. Price \$1 a bottle. prepared by Phil Foerg, Princeton,

STYLISH FURNITURE! There's Money in Our C. R. CLARK & CO.,

are willing to let



Main Street, PYLE'S OLD STAND, HENRY BLOCK, and Ninth st., unde - KEET A FULL LINE OF-

ALL KINDS OF

BEDSTEADS.

The youngest Insurance firm in Hopkinsville, are now located in their new offices, over City

Bank, Corner Main and 7th sts., and are prepared to write all classes of Insurance.

Their line of Fire Companies

are unsurpassed, and they can place risks on all kinds of insur-able property.

They represent the great Con-necticut Mutual Life Insurance Co, and will write Life Insur-ance on the most desirable plans and at lowest cost.

They will also handle any Re-al Estate which may be placed in their care, do all sorts of Col-lecting, and give all business placed in their hands prompt

Give the young men a chance.

ond earnest attention.

WARDROBES, ROCKING CHAIRS Parlor, Chamber and Dining Sets, ment, Everything Wanted by the House-Keeper.

ALL THE VERY LATEST STYLES, At the Very Lowest Prices!

UNDERTAKING

A SPECIALTY. A Complete line of Metallic and Wood Coffins and Caskets and Burial Robes. All Orders Promptly Attended to. C R. CLARK & CO.

TARPLEY, DAY & CO., Practical Painters. CLARKSVILLE. - TENN.

Country Work Solicited and Promptly Attended To

No. 108 Main St., OPERA BUILDING. HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

CHEAP

We have just received a Nice Line of FALL and WINTER

SUITINGS AND **TROUSERINGS**

And our concert captivates customers because the silvery sound means sound silver, saved to every mother's son of them. We

Competitors Play the Lyre!

There's no denying that they are great on that instrument and play with a good deal of vim but the lyre doesn't last like our instru-

WE BLOW OUR HORN!

To announce another bargain offer in which we intend to paralyze prices and pulverize profits on every line of goods we carry. Nothing reserved, nothing exempt but big reductions all round.

WEPLAY BY MOTE

And if you set before us a Treasury Note for one, two or five dollars, we will play so that you will laugh 'till the gunpowder runs out of the heels of your boots. Bring along your notes and we'll make the music at

Main Street.



The Largest Assortment in the City. Gasoline and Heating Stoves

of all Sizes, from (\$3 50) Three Dollars and Fifty Cents Up. Garland's Base Burner, the Best Made. Stoves and Furnaces of All Kinds Repaired. Queensware, Glassware, Hardware, Cutlery, Lamps,

Woodenware, Lime, Cement and House Furnishing Goods. Tinware of Our Own Make. Roefing and Guttering a Specialty. HOOSER & BALLARD.

I. H. NELSON, Formerly of NELSON & JESUP

F. W. DABNEY, Formerly of Dabney & Bush

NELSON & DABNEY

Tobacco and Grain Commission Merchants, Railroad and Eleventh Streets.

Four new ceps to-day in town
To keep the peace from breaking;
When they shake their billies round
You'd better mind the shaking.

PERSONAL GOSSIP

Herchel Porter, of Loxisville, was in the city J. L. Thacker, of Lafayette, spent Wednes

Mrs. Alex Warfield, Clarksville, has return

Bob West has gone to Nashville where

will probably engage in business. Mrs. Jno. Feland, Jr. has returned from ouisville accompanied by Miss Walker. Miss Cora Petree who has been attending

J. W. Cross, who has been in Georgia for year or two, is v siting his friends in this city. Mrs. He'en Ca'vert, who has been visitin her mother. Mrs. Gates, at South Kentucky Co lege, left this week for Tullahoma. Tenn. Misses Mary Feland and Lute Campbell,

Hopkinsville, who have been visiting Miss Bot-tomley, returned home yesterJay.—Henderson Rev. J. W. Bigham will preach at Fairview to-morrow and hold church conference. He will also preach at the same place Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at Vaughan's Chap-

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Chautauquan Lecture No. 4.

Next Saturday night, the 5th inst. at the Ninth Street Presbyterian Church, Dr. Miller will lecture on the "Uses of Ugliness." The people of Hopkinsville may be sure they will hear a magnificent lecture. The Detroit Free Press says: "An eloquent speaker and made a most favorable impression before a large and appreciative audience." The Lexington (Ky.) Press says: "John De-Witt Miller is one of the finest lecturers that the citizens of Lexington have ever heard. He has the power of moving an audience to the greatest extent of any speaker that it has been our fortune to listen to." Fort Wayne (Ind.) Gazette: "As a humorous lecturer, one who can hit the follies as they fly', and leave a substantial moral behind at cach sally, he has no superior. For genuine eloquence and power to sway an audience, he is the peer of Beecher or Talmage." His subject is a favorite one and all who fail to hear him will certakly regret it.

Minsville's four banks show that they have an aggregate capital stock of \$459,000. During the last six mon the shave an aggregate capital stock of \$459,000. During the last six mon the fall of hear him will appread to fine the subject in so outching a manner "Curfew must not founching a manner "Curfew must not have heard it along and discount business of \$327,28161. He Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155,07657, the Planters Bank of \$155,07657, the City Bank of \$155, able impression before a large and certafuly regret it.

The Boldest Robbery

rived in the city from Longview, late vicinity, and several couples from the Bank. This shows that there is now in the afternoon of Tuesday last. Pretty soon he met one Tom Vaughan near the depot, who proposed to trade watches with him and asked to let him look at his (Neblett's) watch. Neblett handed Vaughan the watch a silver one, worth \$10, when Vaughan | Kentucky. The building when comtook to his heels carrying the watch with him and was soon out of sight Neblett gave chase but as it was get ting dark he soon returned and reported the matter to the police, who arrested Vaughan Wednesday afternoon and found the watch in his possession. He was placed in jail on two charges, theft and carrying s pistol, which was also found on his person. He will be held over to await the action of the grand jury.

He Was Not Poisoned.

ing made to bury the body, the friends the insurance company. of the deceased concluded that an autopsy ought to be held, as there was more or less mystery about Gant's death. Esq. Davis went out to hold an inquest and attend to the autopsy but nothing was developed and a verdict of death from pneumonia was rendered by the jury. The Revival at the Christian Church.

The protracted meeting at the Christian church has closed after weeks. There were 25 additions to near future. Rev. A. P. Cobb, the bined storehouse and dwelling on several other converts will join in the gone to Chattanooga to engage in a merce, and conduct a grocery and character and attainments as a teachmeeting.

Found Guilty.

the officers the slip and is now at

Phil Hawks, the negro who stole a mule from Mrs. Mary Alexander sev eral days ago, stood his examining trial yesterday. He was held over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$200, in default of which he was committed to jail. DEATHS.

On December 31, at the residence of her parents, Ella, daughter of J. H. Underwood, aged 7 years. John Humphries' 3-year-old child

died near Bainbridge, on the night of the 1stinst.

New Cops.

Chief Campbell and Policemen

Licensed To Wed Since The First. Madison Kelly to Mary Haley. Thos. J. Watts to Hattie Bronaugh,

COLORED. Joe Richards to Winnie Lee. Taylor Bronaugh to Melvina Ross elsewhere.

THIS AND THAT.

Ross A Rogers' livery stable, Fritz's Mrs. P. C Richardson has moved

o rooms over Russell's old stand.

The "National Club" gave a mask hall at Hord's hall on the night of Dec. 31st. Dancing lasted until the new year was ushered in.

C. E. Oliver has bought an interest in J. G. Hord's grocery. The firm of Hord & Oliver will continue business at the same stand.

The postoffice is now located in its office. The location is central and post-office. We hope Mr. McKenzie the change gives general satisfaction. will use his endeavors to keep him.

A burglar made au unsuccessful attempt to enter Mr. T. M. Edmundson's residence Sunday night. He was frightened off and shot at by have an aggregate capital stock of

W. Means, two miles west of the city, Monday night. It was largely attended by the young people of the ity were also present.

Caldwell & Randle are doing the residence of Mr. W. C. Whi e, at Cadiz, Ky, which will be one of the finest dwelling houses in Western pleted will cost about \$10 000.

The musical entertainment given at the Court House last Monday night, by the colored people, was a success financially and otherwise. The music rendered by Emma Wad dill, of Evansville, and Emma Redd, of this city, merited especial praise.

the front of the Planters Bank was Assurance Society issued to him to- goods, all of the latest styles. Gena corps of hands employed by W. H A colored man named Frank Gant | Peace were taking an iron safe up died at S. D. Radford's Monday, and the steps. The glass was insured iness and the present condition; New on Tuesday as preparations were be and the loss, about \$75, will fall on business of this year, \$150,000,000

> Hattie Dietrich to fill the vacancy oc- total assurance in force, \$550,000,000. casioned by the resignation of Mrs. Ira L. Smith as a teacher in the of the able and efficient Superintend- over Planters Bank.* ent, Prof. C. H. Dietrich, and is well qualified for the place.

J. C. Shannahan and family, of Shannahan proposes to build a com-

W. A. Weaver, colored, for violation North Main street, made an assign-of the prohibition law. The attor-ment on the 31st ult. to D. L. John-the best families of Atchison, Kanment on the 31st ult. to D. L. John- the best families of Atchison, Kanment on the 31st uit. to D. L. Johnney made a vigorous procecution and
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> Dr. W. M. Hill, the Chairman of the Council is an excellent man for the place. He had the office thrust valuable paper for several years. I wards at C. McKLE & CO'S THE the place. He had the office thrust valuable paper for several years. I cannot refrain from dropping a card of thanks. Notwithstanding the deficit of thanks. Notwithstanding

Drs. Andrew Seargent and T. W Blakey have formed a partnership for the practice of their profession, that of physicians and surgeons, office partner, Dr. Blakey, who was a part-

serve everybody have drawn the entire community to him regardless of party ties, color or condition. But we regret to say that it has been rumored that there is a probability of his quitting the post-office. We sincerely hope this is not the case Afters of many years of pleasant and acceptable service, we feel that the community would regard it as a calamity to have Mr. Randle leave the post-office. We hope Mr. McKeuzie will use his endeavors to keep him. ommodious new quarters under this lamity to have Mr. Randle leave the

A Healthy Showing.

The published statements of Hopkinsville's four banks show that they

Hopkinsville, \$181,076 18 in the Planters Bank, \$154,495 79 in the City Bank and \$22,991 46 in the National deposited in these banks the enernous sum of \$610,196 53, which added to the'r own surpluses makes nearly late and cornice work on the elegant three quarters of a million dollars lying idle in our midst. With this money new enterprises ought to be put on foot and Hopkinsville pushed forward during the present year to that position of commercia importance which she is destined

ultimately to occupy in the state. Turn loose the capital and let our boom begin. Gen. Harrison's Life Insurance. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- (Special.)-

remarkable exhibit of this year's bus- his fits perfect. total cash receipts, \$25,000,000; in crease of assets, \$10,000,000; making The Trustees of the Hopkinsville the total assets, \$94,000,000; surplus, Public Schools have elected Miss at 4 per cent. valuation, \$20,000,000; -Courier Journal.

This great company is represented schools. Miss Dietrich is a sister of by J. M. Hester in this city. Office

South Kentucky College loses the services of Miss Jennie Scobev in the Music and Art department, but Prof. having been in progress for three Hopkinsville, have become citizens Scobey has already filled the vacancy by engaging the very best talent to the membership of the church and merce street, east of Seventh. Mr. be secured, and from all the indications equal to the best. Miss Autonie Susanbeth comes to us with the at able and eloquent evangelist, has Tenth, between Franklin and Com-

confectionery.-Clarksville Tobacco er. Here is one: "I take pleasure in commending Miss Antonie Susan-County Attorney Payne went to Pembroke Wednesday to prosecute and furnishing goods, at number 2, well connected, and she has been a 25c per dozen.

That McKEE & CO., THE GROCERS, can sell Florida Oranges at well connected, and she has been a 25c per dozen.

A Card.

BLOOMFIELD, LAKE CO, FLA December 27 1888.

And the efficacy of its action have rendered the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. in mensely, now the state of the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs.

is also sufficiently well known to our people for further comment to be necessary. For further information regarding these gentlemen see card elsewhere.

Music and Art.

Persons desiring instruction in your patronage.

We are prepared to supply you with anything in the Grocery line as cheaplege. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices to suit the times. Apply to lesswhere.

Persons desiring instruction in your patronage.

We are prepared to supply you with anything in the Grocery line as cheaplege. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices to suit the times. Apply to Prof. James E. Scobey.

Thomas Green, Jr.

Liberal Advance on Consignments.

All Tobacco Sent Us Covered By Insurance.

SOUTH CHRISTIAN.

Postmaster McKenzie is making an efficient and painstsking officer and we hear no complaints, about the management of his effice from any source. He has a competent corp of assistants and is for once in suitable and commedious quarters.

In this connection we deam it but institute the first suitable and commedious quarters.

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source. He has a competent copy of the Chautauqua Circle held a new years reception at Mr. J. K. Gant's.

Dr. W. M. Fuqua has moved from 917 South Main to one of Mrs. Grissam's cottages.

About fifteen couples of young folks met and had a pleasant time at Mr. S. H. Harrison's, Tuesday night.

There will be another cellipse this moth. It will be a partial obscursation for the moon at 10 30 on the night of the 16th.

County Attorney Payne will go to Lafayette to-morrow to try some particles charged with violating the profit held before the Biblio Department of South Kennick College, will preach at Liberty next Sunday.

Pof. II. G. Fleming, Principal of the Biblio Department of South Kennick College, will preach at Liberty next Sunday.

A social was given at Mr. Geo. M. Gish's Tuesday evening which was gattened by a party of young people.

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made a profitable study of the science of elecution, and the author of it should give to the world the poetic missit

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Miss Laura Carter, (whose very
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Even your humble scribe was the recipient of a Jew's Harp to whose dulcet strains a most intoxicating har mony is lent by knowing who wathe fair donor, to whom I thus publicly acknowledge that should my perfection upon the instrument evenequal my admiration for herself, Ix ion's wheel may again stand still, the daughters of Danaus rest from the's task of drawing water in a sieve, and Sisvphus sit on his rock to listen.

Wishing yourself and readers a happy New Year.

"Howell"

"Howell"

In His New Suite. Mr. F. T. Gorman, the merchant tailor, has moved into the suite of cooms over Kelly's jewelry store. The cont room has been newly carpeted and a number of pictures hung of the walls, and the room in many oth-On application of Gen. Ben Harrison, er ways made attractive. Room No. 2 One of the plate Glass windows in President-elect, the Equitable Life contains the large stock of fine piece Dividend No 28, this day, broken Tuesday by a crow-bar while day a life policy of \$10,000. That tlemen will find Mr. Gorman's stock verything that can be desired and

Mrs. Wootton, of Lafayette, omewhat improved. Judge A. V. Long is quite sick

with a heart complaint. Mr. M. V. Owen is better but still

far from being well. SPECIAL LOCALS.

The Great Question Of The Hour, Do You Wear Pants?' If you do, it will be money in your pocket to examine the line of samples, of cheviots and cassimeres which you can have pants made of for \$3 00 J. H. ANDERSON'S

KE-URIOUS

Our mark Down out forus. M. Frankel & Sons.

LASSES

Keep Your Pants On with Atwood Suspenders every pair warranted, to be had only at J. H. ANDERSON & CO'S.

Twyman, Vinson and West put on their stars and began swinging their billies yesterday at noon. They have had their measures taken for uniforms.

that of physicians and surgeons, office fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, immensely popular. It Cleanses and Tones up the clogged and feverish system, and dispels Hestdaches, Colds and fever. For sale in 50 cents and Richards, I would reference that of physicians and surgeons, office fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, immensely popular. It Cleanses and an interest in the System, and dispels Hestdaches, Colds and fever. For sale in 50 cents and Richards, I would reference that of physicians and surgeons, office fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, immensely popular. It Cleanses and an interest in the System, and dispels Hestdaches, Colds and fever. For sale in 50 cents and Richards, I would

SPECIAL LOCALS.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline' Great Nerva kestorer. No Fits after firs day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise an \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

Closed Friday January4th 1889. Mark down Sale Commences Saturday January 5 1889. Do not miss it. You cannot afford to

M. Frankel & Sons.

HEAD GEAR

for men go for a song at J. H. Anderson & Co's., next week see their ad in this paper,
J. H. Anderson.
Glass Corner.

Radford Oranges few boxes left at C. McKEE & CO's THE GROCERS.

WANTED-A live, energetic corresponden for the Kentuckian in every neighbor hood in the county, Remember Saturday Jan. 5th Commencement of our Great Mark Down WANTED-A position by a stenographer. Sale

M. Frrnkel & Sons.

F. E. TRICE, Pres. W.L. TRICE, Cas't D.D. RUSSELL, V.P. J. B. TRICE, Ass't Cash WANTED—Two practical printers and ex-perienced publishers desire to purchase a country paper on easy terms, or will take the business management and do the mechanical work on a reliable paper. Best of recommen-dations as to Chris Ian character and business qualifications. Address "Publishers," Wick-iff', Ky. STATEMENT

Planters Bank OF HOPKINSVILLE, KY. DECEMBER 31st, 1888. RESOURCE .

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in, noividual Deposits,

> W. L. TRICE, Cashier IRA L SMITH, Notary Public STATEMENT

CITYBANK

OF HOPKINSVILLE, KY. DECEMBER 31st, 1888 RESOURCES. ctes and Bills Discounted, ...

Debt in suit, B-n-ing Hous, and Fixtures. Cash and Sight Exchange, LIABILITIES.

E. B LONG, Cashier. T. W LONG, Not. Pub. C C,

Sworn to before me, this 3'st day of Decem-er, 1889.

If you are in need of anything in the

Call on us and we will supply you at

Prices that are bound to please. Undertakers Goods of every description, also promptly and Satisfactorily Furnished.

Thompson & McReynolds, Hopkinsville, Ky Main Street

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TOBACCO Richards, I would Warehousemen and Commission Merchants



DR. T. W. FORSHEE,

The Renowned Specialist and Surgeon of the

Coffee Medical Institute,

No. 520 5th Ave, LOUISVILLE. KY.,

DR. FORSHEE was a Surgeon in the late car, and h is devoted his life to the study of biseases of Women and the R setum and De-ormities. He comes prepared to perform any peration, and will give \$1,000 for a case he sils to cure

ACUTE AND CHLONIC

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was a Georgia schoolmaster, and, as will be seen by the following extract from his son's account of him, he beof the Protestant Episcopal Church. from his son's account of him, he believed in teaching some things not
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the paths of literature, by James Ruswell, why don't you look where class had got through their tasks, he Warner, Edward Everett Hale and E. had an exercise in ceremony, which C. Stedman, in recent public life, by the scholars called "learning man-ners." Wayne MacVengh, Charles S. Fair-the exercise consisted in going child, Robert T. Lincoln, John D.

through the usual form of salutation | Long, William M. Evarts, Joseph R. on meeting an acquaintance, and in- Hawley and William Walter Pheips. troducing persons to one another, with the occasional variations. These other occasional variations. These forms were taught during the week, on the occasions I am speaking of.

At the appointed hour on the Friday evening, at a given signal, books were laid aside and a recess of a few minutes laid aside and a recess of a few minutes. Eve told the first snake story.

The block head is of a wooden frame the boys on one side and the girls on the other. The boy at the head of the row would rise and walk toward the center of the row would rise and proceed toward the same spot. As they approached, the boy would bow and That's why seven cities claimed to be

the girl drop a courtesy, and they would then pass or.

At other times they were taught to stop and exchange verbal salutations, and the usual formulas of polite inquiry, after which they retired, and were followed by the next pair.

bottom of a well, especially as down there it's the whole truth. These exercises were varied by meetings in an imaginary parlor—the enhard, remarked the sheriff as he

trance, introduction and reception of visitors, with practice in "common-scales.—Detroit Free Press. place chat." to use his own phrase, Then —Captain Salthorse (to landlady)— Mail and Express. suited to the supposed occasion. came the coremony of indications.

The parties in this case would walk from opposite sides of the room in pairs, and upon meeting, after the salutations of the two agreed want of a quantity of that excelent

These exercises, trivial as the de-

scription may seem, were of great use to raw country boys and girls, removing their awkwardness and consequent shyness, and the painful sense of being at a disadvantage, or the dread of appearing ridiculous. They were delighted in by the scholars, especially by the larger boys and wils, some of the properties as to warrant their manufactures in gauranteeing them to cure the diseases for which they are recommended. You get a cure of the properties as to warrant their dispelled, my general health improved and the pimples disappeared, and now I feel myself again.

Frank Hieromonues.

When such visits were expected, the girls would dress a little more smartly than usual, and the boys would fix themselves up at the spring, washing, combing, and giving an ornamental ediscent consideration and swellings and kindrel ailments.

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HAY-FEVER VICTIMS.

The Cause, Treatment and Prevention of It may, perhaps, be comforting to the victims of hay-fever to know that it shows a marked preference for persons of cultivation. Sir Andrew Clark refers to it as choosing the man before the woman, the educated before the ignorant, the gentle before the rude, and the courtier before the clown; further, as preferring the temperate to the torrid zone, the city before country, and the Anglo-Saxon before

Doctors disagree as to the determining cause of the annoying group of symptoms which in their entirety are commonly called hay fever. While ome contend that it is purely a neuses, the most general opinion is that it is caused by the pollen of grasses and flowers, and hence it is prevalent only when they are in bloom. In the United States the pollen of the Ambrosia artemisiæfolia is regarded as being chiefly causative of hay fever, though the rose comes in for its share of odium as a factor in the production of the dis-

In explanation of the mechanism of the disease it has been suggested that the granules of the polien cells, which are much smaller than corpuscles, en-ter the blood vessels by actual penetration of the walls, and that it is not improbable that the malaise expericed in hay fever is due to the presence of this granular matter in the general circulation. But whatever may be the cause of this malady, the distressing symptoms often tax the ingenuity of physician and patient for their relief in vain. Some methods of treatment depend upon the mechanical prevention of accession of pollen grains o susceptible mucous membrane, and others upon the use of agents for the

elief of irritation already set up. A rational method of prevention would seem to be, if the pollen theory of causation be accepted, removal during the accustomed period of attack to locality freest from vegetation, and especially the noxious Ambrosia armisiafolia, a condition perhaps best secured by an ocean voyage. Since prevention is, however, impracticable or the majority, palliation of, or relief from the distressing symptoms is what s chiefly demanded, and here the anæsthetic properties of cocaine would eem a priori to make it a valuable assumption, and when intelligently applied, cocaine will certainly mitigate if not actually dissipate the symptoms.

many cases actively associated with their progress. This includes such Sir Andrew Clark, in the local use of Dwight of Yale, Walker of the Boston cocaine in hay fever, suggests three methods—solution, spray and nasal Institute of Technology, Seelye of Amherst. White of Cornell, Dwight of Seelye of Amherst. White of Cornell, Dwight of Seelye of Mines University, Johnston of Tulane, and Northrop of the University of Minnesota. There is not a grain or more of the hydrochlorate of the seely of the coaling in the Columbia Law School, Gilman of bugies. He prefers, however, to apply a five to fifteen per cent. solution with a camel's hair brush. The bougies are made by dissolving one-fourth of a grain or more of the hydrochlorate of grain or more of the hydrochlorate of cocaine in a mixture of gelatine and faculty of any size in the United States that does not contain society glycerine. The use of carbolic acid is lauded as a curative agent. The commembers, and few professional chairs, at the largest colleges are net filled bination is one ounce of glycerite of carbolic acid, hydrochlorate of quinine by representatives of the leading fra-territies. These "little societies" had one drachm, and enough bichloride of mercury to make a 1-2000 solution. In supplied forty Governors to most of the largest States of the Union; and had in the last administration the Pressure is necessary. The following is the had in the last administration the President of the United States and method of application: Clean the nosident of the United States and the majority of his Cabinet. On the Supreme Bench of the United States the fraternities are now represented by five of the Associate Justices. A summary, published in 1885, showed Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon to have furnished of United States Senators and trils with a douche of warm water containing boroglyceride in propor-tion of one ounce to the pint, and the

carbolic mixture is applied with a laryngeal brush.—Medical Classics. CORPULENCE AND TEMPER.

A New York Physician Gives a Queer Theory to the World. LEARNING MANNERS.

How an Old-Time Schoolmaster Taught
Etiquette to His Schoolars.

The father of Alexander H. Stephens
was a Georgia schoolmaster, and, as a Georgia schoolmaster, and, as a Congress in the members of the last-named fraternity alone; and in the membership of these glasses were cramped, as she nearly a fortunities are included 24 Bishops pushed a conductor off a Madison av-

listening to the foregoing dialogue he felt some one tugging at the sleeve of pert upon insanity.

"That carries out my idea exactly," observed the doctor. "What idea is that?" asked the re-

"That women's tempers come from their corporosity," he continued. fat woman is good tempered and easy going; it is natural that she should be o. I think the temper is all in the bones, any way, and when a woman is fat the temper becomes absorbed be-fore it reaches the surface. Perhaps that's a funny theory, young man, and you newspaper fellows are the hardest ot to get a new idea into, especially when an old man is the authority for ts evolution. Eh; am I right?'

The reporter demurred. "When a woman is thin the temper is on the surface," the doctor contined; "when a fat woman has a high temper it is something terrible. She ever cools. On the other hand, a thin woman cools off quickly, but she heats up again just as quickly. A thin woman with a good temper comes just as near being an angel as any body can be on this mundane sphere."—N. Y.

salutations of the two agreed upon, would commence making known to each other the friends accompanying them; the boy saying: "Allow me, Miss Mary, to present to you my friend," Whereupon, after Miss Mary had spoken to Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith. she would in turn introduce her friends.

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by the larger boys and girls, some of whom were nearly or quite grown.

Frequently, when the weather was fine, purents and neighbors would come to the school house on these Friday evenings to witness the ceremonies.

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Yours truly, Doc. P. Howare, 111 West Sixth street.

CROFTON

Crofton, Ky., Dec. 30.—Christ-mas has been unusually dull here. A Christmas tree and ball Monday night, Dec. 24, was well attended. With the exception of a few country dances this about constitutes the amusements at this place.

There were 23 jugs put off the south bound passenger Christmas

Eve-and with all that there was not enough to make any one drunk enough to require an arrest. The ball at Bowling's Hall Tues-day night Jan. 1 promises to be an en-joyzble affair as the proprietor will

use every, effort to make it a success Thos. Lanier, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting friends and relatives here Henry G. Leasley, who has been onfined to his bed of continued fever, is reported as being better.

Miss Lula Clark spent several days last week at St. Charles, visiting Miss

Sallie Brown.

Mrs. E. G. McLevel and daughter Miss Lenna, of Earlington, are visit-ing the family of John M. Dulin. The Rev. Mr. Lewis has been holding quarterly meetings at this place With these hastily written items I does all things well and wish for you and all my friends a Happy New

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